

THE DAYTONA GAZETTE-NEWS

Published Every Saturday.

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OUR PROSPECTS GOOD.

Daytona is seemingly on the eve of a new era of growth and prosperity that marks us as the coming city south of St. Augustine if not south of Jacksonville. Speaking of the future outlook of our city, Mr. Thompson, one of our representative dealers in city lots and property, said he was absolutely deluged with inquiries, and of course he is elated over Daytona's prospects.

To see whether other dealers are having the same sort of inquiries, the reporter called on Col. Shadaker and J. W. Wilkinson, and the assurance was given that never was there such a demand for information as to houses, lots and trade and business openings.

With interest in Daytona fever heat the season at its full, money flowing freely, everybody ought to pick up renewed courage and help to shove along all enterprises and moves tending to do Daytona credit and honor.

Every year now will witness a wonderful growth in our city, and it is highly important that we build and plan for an immense increase in population as the years pass. We have long since passed the experimental stage.

The man who builds a winter home or establishes a business here may confidently figure on a population of fully twice that of the present within the next decade.

This is said to revive the spirits of any, if there be any, who may think that Daytona may be confronted by a "blitz" in the near future. On the other hand it is confidently expected that after the return of the tourist tide men may not be found to carry on the work demanded in improvements and building.

MCCOY BROS.' SUCCESS.

The many friends of the McCoy Bros. will be glad to know that the boys are meeting with most pronounced success in the operation of their boats. Two years ago early in the winter the writer was wheeling up the Daytona-Ormond bicycle path when in front of the McCoy place the skeleton of a partly finished boat appeared in view, and being on the lookout for news the writer went over. The boys were making haste to finish up the "Yankee Doodle," their maiden effort in this line, we think, and it was with considerable misgivings as to the ultimate success of their boat, that they put on the finishing touches and launched her. But the boys realized their fondest expectations and so popular became the Yankee Doodle that the next season found the boys building a new and larger boat, the Columbia.

Last year proved another record breaker and the applications for passage on the Columbia so frequently were greater than the capacity of the boat to carry that this summer again found McCoy Bros. building a much larger and swifter boat, such as their experience the past two winters taught them was demanded for the trade, and now the Uncle Sam is flag ship of their fleet.

They disposed of the Yankee Doodle, but will have the Columbia on the New Smyrna run and the Uncle Sam will make the Tomoka. This schedule has not yet been announced.

That the boys have taken upon an enterprise that promised very little and made of it a "showing" success speaks volumes in favor of their intelligence, business capacity and splendid good natures. Tourists who go with the McCoy Bros. are sure of every possible courtesy, attention and comfort.

They are familiar with all the points of local interest and never tire in repeating stories about same; they are seemingly as new and interesting to the boys as to their guests, and no wonder everybody likes to take a trip up the Tomoka on the "Uncle Sam."

Favorites Family Remedy.

Frequently accidents occur in the household, which cause burns, cuts, sprains and bruises; for use in such cases, Ballard's Snow Liniment has for many years been the constant favorite family remedy. 25¢, 50¢, and \$1.00 at J. M. Jones.

THE REPORTER LEAVES US.

When a man's digestive apparatus slips a cog or two and refuses to assimilate toast, raw oysters and soft boiled eggs; when the blood refuses to circulate speedily through the auricles, ventricles, arteries and veins in the approved order and his mind, in keeping with the rest of his body, feels as blank as the Sahara desert without a fence around it, his thoughts, if he can succeed in focusing any of them, intuitively turn to home hence this scribe's decision to leave Daytona a few weeks earlier than usual and see whether a change of climate will do what medicines have failed to accomplish.

We were enjoying the winter and the miscellaneous pencil work on the Gazette-News first rate when something struck us.

In leaving the reporter would like to express his thanks to hundreds of people who have kindly assisted him in gathering news; and we are mindful of those from week to week have said all sorts of nice things of the Gazette-News. Your kindly expressions proved an incentive to renewed activity and alertness and we made the paper the very best we could.

We doubt whether any paper published in Daytona ever had anything like the equipment now possessed by Mr. Fitzgerald. He is rapidly getting his shop in shape to publish a paper that will be a credit to your beautiful city.

Wishing you a long, late season, and expressing the hope that your yards may be fragrant with sweet violets.

We beg to subscribe,

THE REPORTER.

THE GAZETTE-NEWS GROWS.

The Gazette-News trusts that a brief mention of a recent valuable addition to its equipment will be received with satisfaction by the many friends who are rallying to its support and saying so many nice things about it. A splendid

piece of machinery in the shape of an improved Paragon paper cutter listed at \$150 has been added a number of new fonts of the prettiest-faced jobbing type, new cuts, ornaments etc., to the amount of \$25, and a two-horse power gasoline engine for running the different presses is now on the way.

The Gazette-News swears by Daytona and having the utmost confidence in the future success and development of Daytona and this section, no pains are being spared to keep abreast of it not ahead of the procession.

The Gazette-News has every week kindly expressions of good will and encouragement through letters received at the office and from the towns people, and it is such encouragement, backed by an increasing advertising patronage and an increasing circulation, that prompts and makes possible the expenditures for fuller equipment.

Henceforward the Gazette-News' motto will be "We lead; let others follow."

We bespeak your continued patronage and good will, assuring you that an earnest effort will be made to merit the same.

The Gazette-News is pleased to have through the Abbey Press, 114 Fifth Avenue, New York, a most interesting book of 73 pages, "The Reward of Filial Piety," by M. De Santillan. We thus have preserved in book form the beautiful story given by the History Class of the Palmetto Club a year ago, written and dramatized by Mrs. M. De C. Williams which made such a hit at the time. We doubt not the charming story will be widely read and we trust run through many editions.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's Signature on each box, 25¢.

TIDE TABLE.

Week beginning Feb. 15, 1903.

| | HIGH TIDE. | |
|-----------|------------|-------|
| Sunday | 9:50 | 10:17 |
| Monday | 10:38 | 11:06 |
| Tuesday | 11:28 | 11:57 |
| Wednesday | 12:19 | — |
| Thursday | 12:49 | 1:12 |
| Friday | 1:42 | 2:05 |
| Saturday | 2:35 | 3:00 |
| | LOW TIDE. | |
| Sunday | 3:40 | 4:05 |
| Monday | 4:30 | 4:51 |
| Tuesday | 5:21 | 4:49 |
| Wednesday | 6:15 | 6:36 |
| Thursday | 7:10 | 7:22 |
| Friday | 8:08 | 8:15 |
| Saturday | 9:03 | 9:09 |

I have used Chambord's Cough Remedy for a number of years and have no hesitancy in saying that it is the best remedy for coughs, colds and croup I have ever used in my family. I have not words to express my confidence in this remedy — Mrs. J. A. Moore, North Star, Mich. For sale by all druggists.

You Know What You Are Taking
When you take Grove's Tasteless Cold Tonic because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is simply iron and quinine in tasteless form. No Cure, No Pay. 25¢.

W. F. Rotzien Tells of Daytona.

LOOK UP, NOT DOWN TO SEE US.

The editor of the Journal gives another convincing squirm and as usual calls to his assistance somebody he thinks may gain some advantage over the Gazette-News. This week he is patted on the back by an Ormond Grandmama.

Those who for some time past have read the columns of the Gazette-News and the Journal will decide, without any cheap advice from the Journal, which paper is the snappier, more readable, and that presents news in the most respectable English.

The Gazette-News has offended the deficiency of no one but the Journal, so far as it knows, and the Journal's froth at the mouth is easily accounted for. If we prove (and we can prove it) that so far this winter the Gazette-News has sold papers in the proportion of twenty-five to every five sold by the Journal, that we have taken the names as subscribers of a goodly number of former Journal readers; and that the Gazette-News has been quoted ten times by the state exchanges where the Journal has been quoted once, maybe the self-proclaimed

purser-than-thou, goody-goody Journal will pause long enough to think.

And now a word with the grandmama. Does your conscience justify your coming to the Gazette-News office and after seeking information go post haste to an enemy and give it out and attempt to use it to the detriment of those from whom you smilingly sought it? You are welcome to your opinion of Rev. John Sweeney. The reporter lived in Bonham county seven years, and it was an open secret that when Mr. Sweeney went on his fishing trips up Stoner he took his "nip" right along with the "boys." Charlie Moore spoke many homely truths. As to whether he was right in choosing a location to "bore-for-lod fire," remains for the judgment to reveal.

Personally we haven't any more faith in his (Sweeney's) religion than we have in Moore's and Moore was an infidel. A man who will surrender his work of serving as spiritual advisor to those seeking the Kingdom, and enter into a beastly scramble with a lot of dirty politicians has, in our humble opinion, been simply playing "Christian" for the slaves and fishes" in sight.

To turn a little trick and try to use it on us is all right with the Gazette-News but the reader who knows Satan's methods and Christ's pure life will undoubtedly say in his heart that a Christian's defense ought to be of unquestioned Christian origin. When a want of Christian spirit is evident the reader smiles and begins to look for the wolve's teeth under the sheep skin. It would take a mass of Christian testimony to convince us that the Rev. Sweeney is deeply spiritual.

Will the Journal kindly tell an anxious public where he is digging up those headings? "Ingrowing Nails," "Hot Air from Lower Guinea," or "The Stetson University Trouble" would be just as appropriate as the heading used.

The Journal declares he wrote all of last week's article by himself. He also is so bold and brash as to declare that he can take care of his own fingers. [A man of your importance should by all means employ a chiropodist.]

The Journal displays far better wind and staying qualities than judgement. We commend it for the former and pity it for the want of the latter. Who will be the next? Call in another confederate.

Loveless Marriages.

Marriage without love is almost a crime. In fact, it would be regarded as one if the world were as true, as simple, as sincere as it ought to be. But society has so long wandered in a maze of complexity, and marriage, taken from such a variety of reasons apart from love, that only a few retain the correct impression about it. And of these few the majority are women or girls who would rather die than marry a man they did not love. Sir Walter Scott knew this well when he wrote "The Bride of Lammermoor." His noble, gentle, true and tender spirit, aware of what love is, could well compute the horror of a loveless marriage.

Imagination and Illness.
An interesting experiment was recently made by an English physician in reference to the relative power of imagination of the two sexes. He gave to a hundred of his hospital patients a dose of sweetened water, and shortly afterward entered the room, apparently greatly agitated, saying he had, by mistake, administered a powerful emetic. In a few minutes four-fifths of the subjects were affected by the supposed emetic. These were mainly men, while all of those not affected were women.

The Gramling Bakery have a fine

Smiths' Store Talk.

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For here it is from 10 cents to \$1.75. That \$1.75 hat is a beauty. All the latest creations in straws for gents. We also have a beautiful line of straw and trimmed spring hats for ladies.

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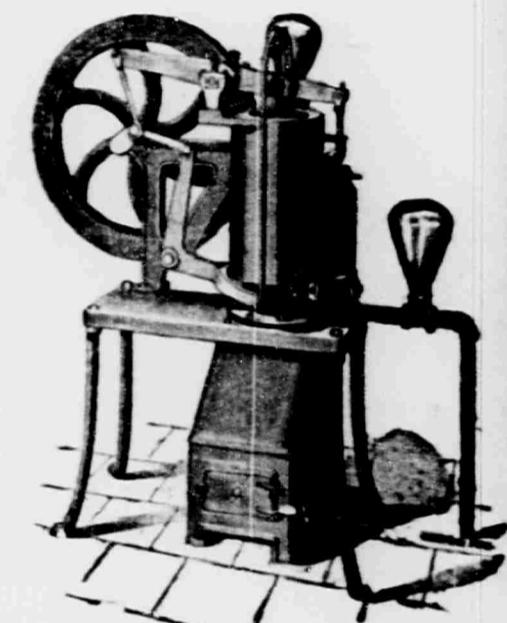
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